SATURDAY : : JULY 9, 1881

President Garfield was stricken down a negro vote: week ago this morning, and since the formation of the Government the American people have never been as much agitated as during that time. The whole nation has been plunged into grief deep and profound. The assassination of Lincoln, sixteen years ago, did not produce the excitement occasioned by the murderous assault upon Garfield, because then the nation had been upon a tension during four years of civil strife, and so many men had been sacrificed in the mad maelmurderous assault upon Garfield, because men had been sacrificed in the mad maelstrom of war that human life had lost its sacredness. But Garfield was struck down in sight of peace and because of his efforts to allay the bitterness between hostile sections. It may be said that Garfield was the representative of the party that elected him. This is true, but the fact that he was assaulted by a Stalwart for the benefit of the Stalis is involved on one side or the other; they men had been sacrificed in the mad maeled by a Stalwart for the benefit of the Stalwarts shows that his policy was conservative and rapidly giving peace to the country—the very thing the Stalwarts do not want. Good sometimes grows out of evil, and the indications are that good will grow out of the murderous assault upon the President. It shows the folly and evils of stalwart that the stalwart of the murderous assault upon the President. It shows the folly and evils of stalwart that the stalwart t politics and will have a tendency to unite the probable that they would vote for anything American people in the bonds of national brotherhood. The sympathy expressed by all sections for the President has inspired a party, and hope for impossible things from the same source in the future. Among the feeling of national sympathy. The bearing of the whole country during the past week has been grand, patriotic, sublime. In dis-

sentiment of loyalty to the party which gave them their liberty is still strong, but I cancussing this subject the New York Herald not find much of this sentiment among the negroes in the great 'black districts.' I have been much interested in trying to learn what are the chief influences which still hold these masses, incorable of the chief influences. No fact is more gratifying in these sad hours than the bearing of the country. From every section, from Democrats who opposed General Garfield, from Southern men who these masses, incapable of thought, in the ranks of the dominant party. I do not know that I have learned all that might be known of this, but I can see that the party took a prominent part in the war, from Re-publicans who have criticised the Admistraorganization and discipline among them are careful and vigorous. Many of them are influenced, so their leaders say, by 'free drinks' during the campaign or electioneertion, from merchants and citizens, there comes but one voice—sympathy with the President and an abiding faith in the stability of the Constitution of the Union. President and an abiding latter below the Union. bility of the Constitution of the Union. Every true citizen to-day is a friend of the President, and especially a frien I of the Government. We all feel that our first duty of defection from the party. They build oze and 'Kuklux' and 'fool nigger' buildoze' and 'Kuklux' and 'fool nigger' buildoze' and 'hisse'f an' his buildoze and Kukiuk and foot inger buildoze and foot inge main unspoken, that strife and calumn should cease, that public questions should remain in abeyance, and that we should stand firm and loyal in support of the gen-tleman in Washington charged with safe-guarding the nation. The Vice-President, I connot learn that white men of any party give any attention to this negro 'bulldozing,' or care anything about it. The 'punish-ment' administered by the negroes for defecbers of the Cabinet, the high officers tion from the Republican party is usually, as I am everywhere told by the negroes of the State, those who control the army and navy, are in a position of peculiar embar-rasement, and will require the hearty supthemselves, whipping or beating, but when he man to be punished has stock or properport of the people. It will be time enough to revive burning questions when the country resumes its normal condition of repose. Just now the only question is the security and peace of the Union. It is to the credit of the American people that they never failed in an emergency. When the Union was threatened with a great war there and Republicans which strengthened the hands of Mr. Lincoln and enabled him to carry his gigantic task to a glorious end. When Mr. Lincoln was stricken down by the hands of an assassin all good men, North and South—even those who had been conand South—even those who had been con-spicuous in their efforts to establish a Con-federacy—united in expressing their, horror at his fate aximent prevails now. Notwith-standing the fact that the fate of the Presi-dent for the last few days has been trembling in the balance, with every hour bringing

moment been arrested of disturbed. All this time there has gone forth for the President from the hearts of the people profound and affectionate solicitude. There has been no want of generous, manly feeling of regard for the wounded man, of hope for his stricken household, of horfor for the great crime that has fallen more them. vote will come in its turn if the North will has fallen upon them. At the same time there has been a steadfast, confident national satisfied so long as progress is made though eeling which has never forgotten that, even slowly.' The South need not add anything darkest moment of this dark and dismal hour, we have a country, and that it rests upon no surer foundation than courage, 'the political cattle,' as the Tribune calls All sections, and the good men of all parties rejoice that the life of President Garfield has they ruled it before, merely because, when been spared. He will, no doubt, enter upor the discharge of his duties with still highe aims and nobler purposes. The sympathy expressed for him from one end of the Union to the other will inspire him with a sympavote can be 'neutralized,' but if the "sheep" thy as broad as the Union. The confidence of the whole country in Mr. Garfield is only equalled by its fear of Arthur. The Bur and their posterity, the choice would appear lington (Iown) Gazette truly says that the to lie between 'neutralization' and the fear of Arthur was hightened by his entire public life, and more especially by the events of the past few weeks at Albany. He had South. The Southern whites are no more to arrayed himself in marked opposition to the Tribune's sheep 'with ballots pinned to their policy of the administration, and had furwool' than a surgeon is for amoutating a ther, and most justly, forfeited the good will of the country. It was a mere personal opdisease was not of Southern origin. It was | "Belle Boyd" formed an intimate acquaintposition, unbecoming to a man of dignity, imported. Bread pills and effervescing and utterly impossible to a great man. It draughts proved to be of no avail, and heroic came upon a mere question of patronage. It reduced the Vice-Presidency, an office of petreatment was necessarily resorted to." culiar dignity and importance, to the proportions of an effice-broker. There was in i DOCTORS DISPUTING he element of devotion to his chief, but was not from this cause entitled to honor, because it had the same inspiration which Hour of His Greatest Danger. moves the brigand to devote himself to his captain. It was in payment for past favors. The Vice-President has no one to blame but The code of professional etiquette by which loctors are governed is doubtless a very sathimself that the first prayer of the American people was for the preservation of the life of President Garfield, and the one efit it was gotten up, but that it is not altowhich came in the same breath was: "Save us from Chester A. Arthur in

ditions, and the great, steady, daily move-ment of national existence has never for a moment been arrested or disturbed. All this

the Presidential chair." They saw the mere politician, the office-broker, and the man without an expressed idea or aspiration,other than partisan or selfish, on the way to promotion to the Presidency. They saw opposition, not to a public policy of the President but to some of the smallest and most insig nificant manifestations of that policy, and lency would try it to the utmost. They saw political bummers, and they were alarmed dent Garfield may be spared for his own sake and that of the country, and next to the end that they may not be subjected to the dancer and possible ignominy of his successor. They know that whatever mistakes President Garfield may make he will never forget the honor and dignity of his great office, and they have no such assurance in the other contin

A REPUBLICAN ON THE NEGRO

It would be a strange anomaly in politic if the Democrats should yet be called upon ored voter. General Armstrong, Superintendent of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, who has been devoting the most of his time since the close of the civil war to the education of the colored race, and whose interest in these people, "the wards of the nation" as they have been called, cannot be questioned, said in his recent report on

nent peril, and what becomes of the pro-verbial disagreement of doctors? Doctor A, the condition of that school: with a solemnity which must tax his gravity "True protection is that which helps a man to protect himself. This the governand that of his colleague like the meeting of two augurs of old, assures the heart-broken mother, or wife soon to be a widow, that nent owes, but has refused to give, except as it has promoted party success. Rights, without ideas, has been its reconstruction policy. The mass of negroes are, from their ignor a class, they can read and write, and so be able to form intelligent opinions." ance of utter inutility of the costly visit), "that the patient may now take a tablespoon-

This language will doubtless surprise many full of the same mixture as before." When who would imagine that General Armstrong is an enthusiast, perhaps a fanatic, on the is an excellent luncheou in the house of mourning, presses the hand of the miseranegro question. But he speaks words of truth and soberness in arraigning the authors of truth and soberness in arraigning the authors of the distribution of the miseration of of the reconstruction measures for looking at him back to the station, and reads on his way lestify to the excellence and success of Wil-

unprepared, by reason of their dense ignor-ance, for the exercise of this high privilege. But the most significant article that we have yet seen in opposition to negro suffrage ap-when, with a word, he might have done what pears in the New York Tribune. A special correspondent to that paper, who has been traveling in the South, has finished a series of letters, and we make the following extract from the last, discussing the capacity of the from the last, discussing the capacity of the negro vote:

"A very few have improved in their desire"

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more intelligent negroes in the towns, the

puerperal fever, having become epidemic through the fault of doctors, who, in their greed or ignorance, would at the same time treat cases of erysipelas and answer the call First—That the proper beneficent objects
of the medical profession are being daily supplanted by the ardor of purely scientific in

the profession continually override the inter-Third—That a trades-unionism exists in the profession, which militates against the proper performance of the duties of medial men in various public and private offices Fourth—That the profession has proved doubly treacherous to women (in opposing their admission into the practice of medi-

Fifth-That the further increase of the power of the profession holds out a serior threat to the personal liberties of all the lay members of the community. In this article, devoted chiefly to British physicians, there is much that may make the members of the profession in this country members of the profession in this country squirm. Let him whom the coat fits lose no time in putting it on.

pressed it: "This has been nip and tuck, but tuck has got the best of it, and we are all ready to have a glorification."

BELLE BOYD.

Story of the Stirring Life of a Remark able Woman-Her Work for the Confederacy.

Bogus Belles to the Number of Half Score Have Turned Up-The Latest

Sitting last evening on the porch of a cor mers playing kide and-seek around her chair, was a lady who a score of years ago bore an international reputation. Few, if any, of those who knew her once would now recognize in the handsome, well-preserved woman, of commanding presence and highered bearing, with a complexion like a rose and highered bearing, with a complexion like a rose and highered bearing, and the president Arthur is too sincerely rejoiced at the President's improvement to give a thought to conditions that bined, a wealth of sunny, chestnut-brown hair, sparkling eyes, a sweet, mobile mouth, and a face capable of most varying expression—the vivacious, daring girl who in war times had but one name, and that was "Belle President will return to New York. on the part of the sheep as truly as is the carrying of tickets to the ballot-box by multitudes of these negroes the exercise of the right of suffrage on their part. The chief difference is that the negroes have hands in which to hold the ballots which are put into them by their drivers act of wording differs fittle from that of the sheep in the case supposed."

Confederate cause. When General Robert chinery for which he may make application to you. You will also assign to duty under to you. You will also assign to the you have a you to you. You will also assign to the you with a set of you. You will also assign to the carrying of tickets to the ballot-box by much titudes of these negroes the exercise of the right of suffrage on their part. The chief difference is that the negroes have hands in which to hold the ballots which are put into the their drivers or managed. hem by their drivers are of "voting" differs ittle from that of the sheep in the case supsosed."

They must be furnished without delay as they are for the use of the surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort with with which her name became so prominently delay as they are for the use of the surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Position of the Position of the Position of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Position of the Position of the Position of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Position of the Position of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are defined as the surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansion, and are deemed necessary to the health and comfort of the Surgeons at the Executive Mansio the nature and penalties of the articles of not include the possibility of a vote by these war, and finally placed under espionage men. Freedom seemed a dream hopeless during the remain enough. It has come, and an intelligent in town. From this time onward she devoted herself to the task of furnishing inormation to the supporters of the "Los was incarcerated for months in the Old Capitol and Carroll prisons at Washington to what the Tribune correspondent says, but the hottest fights, but, although on many or thoughtful people everywhere will naturally ask themselves this question. Are with bullets, she invariably escaped personal injury. It is related of her that on one octhem, to be allowed to rule the South as before General Butler, at Fortress Monroe.

outnumber the white citizens of the Southern
States. The *Tribusa* and its correspondent are shocked at the thought that the colored in the presence of a man of such worldwide outation as yourself," was her reply.
"What do you mean?" remarked the Ger eral, as he rubbed his hands together and

and brutality, especially to Southern ladies, is so infamous that even the British Parlia-With rage depicted upon every lineament of his features the General arose from the able and ordered her to be taken for the newspaper reporters seem to have found out all about that." blame for protecting themselves against the alarmed at being in your presence." table and ordered her to be taken from the

ance with President Lincoln, and a friendly

during a greater portion of the war. On one occasion her letter-paper was adorned with round a Confederate flag, and the inscrition "Don't tread on us, or we will bite."
When Lincoln replied to the missive, he sent health and bereaved by the loss of her father, who had died in the endeavor to effect her release from captivity, Belle Boyd" determined to leave for foreign shores, and in May, 1864, she embarked on the Greyhound at North Carolina as the bearer of important dispatches from Jefferson Davis nd Judah P. Benjamin to the friends of the tured by a United States steamer. "Belle Boyd" was taken to Boston, kept a prisoner for some time and finally banished to Canada, dound to the credit of those engaged in it. passed the second epoch of her life. She was arried at the aristocratic church of St. In the course of an argument held in the James, Picadilly, received with open arms in room next to that in which the President was ving, with what was then thought to be a having a natural talent for the theatrical death-wound, one doctor calls another a profe scheming adventurer, and for an answer is person in the country has been afflicted with given the lie direct. Interference alone prevented a personal collision. Then General Garfield's private family physician calls to inquire if he can be of any assistance, and is curtly told to go tion of a few occasions, when she has apabout his business. These disgraceful bick-erings are not reported as occurring between reader and elocutionist "Maria Isabelle quacks and charlatans," but between so- Hammond," her mind has been engrossed called "gentlemen eminent in their profes- with domestic affairs. Yet every few months sion." It does not require a course of lectures, a smattering of drug-store Latin and a diploma to teach one that such episodes are not likely to inure to the benefit of the pattent. The discovery by the sufferer that the doctors are fighting over his case, squabbling lanta on a lecturing tour, and was denounced by Captain St. Clair Abrams, of the News, as of attending him, is calculated to lead to the of attending him, is calculated to lead to the an impostor. Next morning she proceeded to the belief that in their own quarrels the wranglers may forget or neglect the well-being of being refused, she proceeded to draw a couple weapons could be pointed. Since that time she has not turned up in Georgia. The latest pretender turned up in Waxahachie a few ex ract from the current number of the Lon-don Modern Quarterly Review is not without and, according to the Enterprise of that place,

latest instance of hair-splitting among the

given the lie direct. Interference alone pre-

sistance, and is curtly told to go

about which shall have the honor or profit

the cause of dispute. As an example of the

manners and morals of the doctors toward

each other and their patients the annexed

Let the great Dr. A. of London, be sun

consult with Dr. B, a country practioner of

, and contemplates making her entree upon everything has been done in the very best the stage in this city in the coming autumn. Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver

was engaged in writing a history of her life, but a brief and pointed epistle to a prominent

Oil and Lime. The advantage of this compound over the matters more from a party standpoint than any other, while investing with the dangerous power of suffrage a race that was wholl

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A General Feeling of Hilarity and Joyousness Prevailed at the White House Yesterday.

Every Indication of a Speedy Recovery of the President-The Official Daily Report.

WASHINGTON, July 8,-Exper lowering the temperature of the President's room are still going on. Prof. Dorsey, a mining engineer, is here at work at the Navyyard preparing an apparatus for compressing cold air on the priciple that the temperature of mines is cooled. If other things fail it is intended to try this.

Mrs. Garfield Out for a Drive. Mrs. Garfield went out for a drive this morning with Mrs. Colonel Rockwell. This is the first time she has been away from the Executive Mansion since her arrival from Long Branch last Saturday.

All in High Spirits. The atmosphere of the White House is positively hilarious to-day. The Cabinet Ministers step about like boys at a picnic, or rather like politicians who have just learned that a desperately close election has been de-cided in their favor. As Secretary Hunt ex-

Bull-and-Bear Brutality. A report was spread this morning that a secondary hemorrhage had set in badly in the President's case, but it was speedily con-tradicted by the doctors. Much indignation is expressed against those who circulate these reports, which only gives pain and keeps the public mind excited. If their originators could be discovered—for the habit has become chronic—they might be treated sad and serious a one for them to use in indulgence of their passion for sensations or for the purpose of influencing stocks.

There is talk here to-day about what constitutes inability in the President such as would entitle the Vice-President to assume the head of affairs. The Constitution provide that the Vice-President succeeds to power in case of the death, resignation or inability of the President. Some say the President's condition is one of inability; but the discussion of this question grows entirely out of a desire to talk and telegraph something about the case. The President's continued improvement makes everything so quiet that there is but little in the way of something new, and hence this sort of tendment to give a thought to conditions would give him the office. Indeed Presidential authority is the last thing he wants now. If the President's condition continues

case, except the name of the unfortunate gen-tleman who, through mistaken benevolence, ably be of no importance to anyone, excep that gentleman himself, to make it public It would be doing a great wrong, as people are so apt to discredit what a man says or does." "Do you think from your investigation of Guiteau that he is insane," "He is an eccentric man—a man who would be fanatical about any subject he might dabble in. He would go to extremes. I do not think that anything he said to me indicated irrationality. He is is sane as any man. Any insane man o a monomaniac rather excites one's pity. excites antagonism. One's disposition is to argue with him. When one advances an argument that baffles him he seems to realize that his position is untenable, and impa-tiently says: 'I don't want to argue with rou. You can't convince me. I can't change our views.' There is really no mystery bout the case," said Major Brooks. "As I

stated, the newspapers have printed every-thing about it. They have got everything in some way. As for Guiteau's past career, The following telegram was sent by the atuding surgeons to the consulting surgeons

The President's condition has not changed materially since our telegram to you yester-day. During the afternoon and evening he was troubled with acid eructations, and the ad ministration of nutriments was again suspended for several hours. One-quarter of a grain of morphine was administered hypo-dermically at 8:30 p.m., followed at once by ne became restless and complained a good deal of muscular sorene's in the feet and of pain in the ankle joint, so that we were or he passed the night tranquilly, sleeping com ortably much of the time. At intervals ince that time he has taken an ounce of albuminized chicken broth, alternating with n ounce of milk, to which a teaspoon full very old and excellent rum was added. All this has been retained, as well as five grains of sulphate of quinia taken this mornsibly diminished. When the antisepti dressing was renewed this morning, it was reaction accompanying the establishment of suppuration is, as might be expected, marked by a slight rise of the temperature and hours of vesterday. This, however, we detances, and should not be surprised if it ontinued through this afternoon and was reported in the afternoon and evening for several days. The record since our last telegram is as follows: Yesterday at 8 p.m. ulse 106; temperature, 100.2; respiration 23. This morning at 8:30: pulse, 96; tem-perature, 90.2; respiration, 20. At 1 p.m.:

sulse, 108; temperature, 101.4; respira tion, 24. An Opinion from the Leading Medical LONDON, July 8 .- The Lancet, the leading nedical journal of London, says: "The accounts of the condition of President Garfield are on the whole satisfactory. They give reasonable ground for hope. There are, of course, many perils still to be encountered Secondary internal hemorrhage may occur when the bullet is surgically or accidentally displaced. Extensive inflammation or blood poisoning is possible; but looking at the case asja whole, and recalling the history of simlar cases, it is impossible not to feel that a fairly good hope is permissible. It may be assumed that the course taken by the bullet must have been such as to avoid injury to the most import-aut structures. It is scarcely possible that any large vessels can have been injured, and a hypothesis, or a complete severance, or even necessary to account for the pains in the lower extremities. The liver, if wounded can hardly have been extensively lacerated Boyd, Esq. The genuine "Belle Boyd" has If Garfield survives the perils of the next few days, and the bullet can be extracted. there can be no medical reason, at least aris

ing out of the general character of his injuries, why he should not do well." Killed by Lightning.

The Atlanta Cotton Exposition.

sought refuge. Four were killed outright

International Cotton Exposition. The undertaking, it would seem, is now upon a firm financial basis; public interest must do the rest.

The influence for good of

rest. The influence for good of this bringing together at one place all the cotion sense, so to speak, in the world cannot be stayed. Improvement in our methods of cultivation must follow; the ease and profit with which the staple can be manufactured at our own doors will be made plain, and the impetus given to all the dependent branches of industry will be undoubtedly great. Our people should think and talk about the Exposition. Make yourself interested in it. Begin to arrange your plans to visit Atlanta this fall. Every one who can ought to go. We must bring more intelligence and A Strange Story-Some Excellent De We must bring more intelligence and methods to our industrial undertakings of all kind. We are rich in everything except About eighteen months ago the press of almost the entire world, and particularly England and this country, teemed with in-

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tective Work-Complete Success

of Well-Laid Plans.

New Orleans Democrat, 7th

never have been resurrected had it not been

ONE OF THE BAND

in New Orleans, by Aids Dave and Mike Hennessey, and two detectives from New York, Tuesday evening.

The story is too long to narrate here with

nere outline is given. Two years ago, while the English Curate

Rose was traveling through the mountains of Italy, he was waylaid and taken prisoner by a band of brigands, led by the notorious out-

law, Guiseppe Esposito, alias Radazzo. They kept him in close confinement, and in the

meantime wrote a letter to his wife, who re-sided in London, to the effect that if she did

not ransom him in the sum of £5000 they

would put him to death. On receipt of this letter the wife consulted the authorities, and

gands penned a second letter to the almost crazy wife, threatening that if the money

was not forthcoming within a given time they would cut off one of her husband's ear-

and send it to her. How truly they kept their horrible threa

was exemplified by a third letter which the wife received, in which was inclosed the un-

ing superhuman efforts were at last succe ful. The money was forwarded, Rose w

released and returned to London minus his

As soon as he related his woes the English

iovernment, always ready to right a coun-

they advised her not to pay the money. Before this letter was answered the

in New Orieans.

FIENDISH ATROCITY.

Double Crime for Which the Law Does Not Provide Anything Like Adequate Punishment.

Details of the Murder of Miss Sallie Watson, of Drew County, Ark., by H. G. Edmunds.

Pine Bluff Press, 5th. From Mr. Terrell Harris, who came from Monticello yesterday, we learn the following particulars of the horrible murder of the daughter of Mr. James of the daughter of Mr. James Watson, which was committed on last Thursday morning: The young lady, Miss Sallie Watson, was about seventeen years of age and very attractive. She was seen at the cow-pen on her father's premises talking with her brother-in-law, H. G. Edmunds. From the cow-pen she went to the house, and leaving the milk unstrained, she put on a clean dress and left. This was the last time she was seen alive. Upon missing her, search was at once instituted by the family, who could find no trace of the missfamily, who could find no trace of the missing one. On the morning the unfortunate
young lady was missed, Mr. Stephen
Gaster (another brother-in-law) and
H. G. Edmunds went fishing on the Saline
river. The parents of the missing girl,
thinking that she had gone fishing with them, started a courier down the river to see if such was the fact. When the courier arved at the river and found the parties, he told them of the missing girl. Edmunds, who was in a boat with Mr. Gaster, seemed to be very much excited, and when asked what was the matter with him said that he had a chill. The two parties went home immediately, and the search for the missing girl was continued. Edmunds said perhaps the girl had run away and married. Acting the would be the recipient of a like packing which would contain her husband's left. the girl had rin away and married. Acting on his own suggestion, he started for Monticello to look over the marriage register.

While in Monticello, it is said that he acted yery strangely, and that he dranges bout a strangely and the recipient of a fixe package which would contain her husband's left ear.

THE LEFT EAR. wery strangely, and that he dranicabout a quart of whisky, which seemed to have no effect upon him. In the meantime the search was continued but without avail, until the arrival of Dr. Kersh and wife, who had the arrival of Dr. Kersh and wife, who had the man to be punished has stock or property of any kind, it is sometimes destroyed; tences are opened and animals are turned into the fields to destroy his growing crop, or it is burned after it has been gathered. If a man who owns a hundred sheep could pin a ballot into the wool of each, drive the flock to the polls, and have the ballots accepted and counted, the process would be 'voting' on the part of the sheep as truly as is the carrying of tickets to the ballot-box by multitudes of these negroes the exercise of the little of the polls, and have the ballot-box by multitudes of these negroes the exercise of the little of the polls, and have the ballot-box by multitudes of these negroes the exercise of the little of the polls, and have the ballot-box by multitudes of these negroes the exercise of the little of the polls, and have the ballot-box by multitudes of these negroes the exercise of the little of the polls, and have the ballot box by multitudes of these negroes the exercise of the little of the polls, and have the ballot box by multitudes of these negroes the exercise of the little of the polls, and have the ballot box by multitudes of these negroes the exercise of the little of the polls, and have the ballot box by multitudes of these negroes the exercise of the little of the polls, and have the polls, and have the ballot box by multitudes of these negroes the exercise of the little of the polls, the torm to New York.

Some had but one name, and that was "Belle Boyd, the Confederate Spy." The story of the president will return to New York.

Not Stephen W., but Another Borsey.

The following letter of instructions to Commodore Pattison, commanding the Washington society when the war intention of Dr. Kersh and wife, who had been sent for by the troubled family. The story of the tention of Dr. Kersh was attracted by an officiative method of the president will return to New York.

Some time had but one name, and that was "Belle Boyd, the C been sent for by the troubled family. The so affected the wife of the curate that she attention of Dr. Kersh was attracted by an fell sick, and the family immediately started The following letter of instructions to Commodore Pattison, commanding the Wash-Naux Yard, was addressed to-day by offensive smell as he drew near the premises to raise the blood money (£5000), and by mak-

his family. Since the foregoing was in type we learn that Edmunds's wife contended for

diagram of a foot from a trustworthy corre-

olaced her bare foot upon a sheet of paper and a pencil mark was drawn close around

Indian Outrages in New Mexico.

Et. Paso, July 8.-Last Sunday the stage

each from El Paso to Chihuahua was attack-

ed by Indians, who were concealed in sand

a son of Ex-Senator Pugh, and a son in-law of Ex-Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, was

captured. The passengers climbed out on the opposite side and all escaped except Pugh,

who was the last to leave, and was captured

while endeavoring to get a pistol out of the

coach. The coach was burned and a large

A Kick from John Chinaman.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 8.—The Chinese nerchants have published a card in which

they announce their intention of appealing

o the courts to restrain the Government

from the imposition of import taxes. They declare that they will never rest until their

people are placed upon the same footing in regard to taxes as the whites, concluding:

"It is the shame of all good British men that the laws are unequally and oppressively ad-

sale of the Chinese goods seized by the Gov-

Struck by Lightning and Burned.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The British bark

leatrice, Captain Stewart, for Rouen, with

sland. The fluid ran down the mast into

ollowed, and the main hatch was blown into

he river, and a salior with it, who was browned. Captain Stewart, the mate and

two sailors were injured by flying timbers. The vessel was burned to the water's edge.

New York, July 8.—In the suit of the ompagnic Francaise du Telegraphe de Paris

New York against the Western Union

Telegraph company and others, Judge Blatchford to-day denied the motion for an

njunction to prevent the consolidation

Montreal's Striking Stevedores.

MONTREAL, July S.—The strikers on the wharves marched about last night, compel-ling the workers to desist, and finally fired

upon the police, but without effect. The po-lice returned the fire, wounding three of the

rioters and dispersing the rest. All is quiet

CHICAGO, July 8.—Griscom weighs 151 ounds on entering the forty-second day,

sing two pounds since yesterday, making

forty-six and a half pounds since the start. Pulse, 73; respiration, 28; temperature, 99. The venture has been a financial failure, and he is much discouraged over that fact.

DANVILLE, VA., July 8,-A terrific storm

Death of a Prominent Cincinnation.

his residence in this city last night.

agreement from going into effect.

, was struck by lightning while off Reedy

was found on the ground.

holes, and fired a volley as the coach ap-proached. The driver was killed, and Pugh,

Mrs. Edmunds's sister.

tryman, took such a position that the Italian Government was forced to raid on the fast-This resulted in the killing of many them and the capture of large numbers, and among them Guiseppe Exposito. They were placed in separate prisons.
Guiseppe managed to evade the vigilance After reading the above, the colored man will, no doubt, ask is this the feast to which guspicion and fear, the operations of daily suspicion and fear, the operations of daily we have been invited? The Charleston brought and sold on the exchanges, that each on the railway builders have sailed the seas, merchants have brought and sold on the exchanges, gone about the duffes of gignatic undertakings, people have gone about the duffes of life, stocks have been purchased and sold under normal considered and sold under normal considered differences and find the feat to which the railway builders have sailed the seas, merchants have have rarely said as much. But it is the cold and naked truth. The Springfield Republican time, until one day the messenger was gone about the duffes of life, stocks have been purchased and sold under normal considerable and sold under normal construction of the President during his present critical defends during his president during his president during his president during his extensive experience in artificial such that sold on the place of the President during his detent during his det

two ears.

and with places made on the bushes that were cut down to cover the body with. TO RUN HIM TO EARTH f possible, and they never stopped in their These facts, taken together with Edmunds's These facts, taken together with rematances strange behavior, and other circumstances which need not be mentioned here, led to his arrest. The body of the unfortunate girl had lain in the bushes from Thursday mornwork.
By diligent search and shrew detective cuteness they located him in a room in the three-story brick building, No. 237 Chartres ing until Saturday evening. Edmunds was arrested by Mr. Stephen Gaster and carried to Monticello, where he was lodged in owed by day and night.

They then received a description from jail. An attempted seduction is thought to be the cause of this terrible tragedy. The New York of the man Guiseppe, which ex-actly corresponded with their man-five feet four and a half inches in hight; very stout, fiend in human shape who committed this strong and athletic, with deep black beard; large, piercing hazel eyes; a scar between in-law of Mr. Watson, having married Miss Minnie Stitt. We learn that excitement is

running very high, and it is thought that the villain will be lynched by the infuriated citizens. Mr. Watson is well-known in Pinc Bluff, and has many friends here who deeply the eyebrows meeting at the foot of the and weighs 170 pounds; dresses neatly, wears a long neck-chain and generally passes it through a button-hole of his vest, which is deplore this great trouble that has overtaken attached to a watch, and wears a broad brin Panama hat. The Hennesseys, satisfied that this was the his bloody shirt. She then sent him word

man wanted, managed, through a friend of theirs, to engage Guiseppe in conversation while they had an artist to draw a life-size that she was satisfied of his guilt, and would have nothing further to do with him. It will e remembered that the murdered girl was pencil sketch of his face. This, together with a photograph they ob tained from the pencil sketch, they forward ed to Italy, which finally led to a correspond An Albany shoe factory has received a ence and brought the information that the original of the photograph was the missi spondent at Sandusky, Ohio. The girl

man, Guiseppe.

Information being sent to New York, Jas.
Mooney and D. Boland, detectives of that
city, employed by the United States Governthe outline. The foot, as shown by the diagram, is exactly 17 inches long, 7% inches wide at the widest part, and could take a ment, were immediately sent to Washington, where they obtained from Secretary Blaine the extradition papers.

Armed with these documents they started No. 26 boot, though a No. 30 would be just the thing. The ball of the foot is 19 inches around, instep 184 inches, and the heel measures 22 inches. The ankle measures measures 22 incnes. The anxie heasarte leginches. This immense pedal adorus the person of Miss Mary Welis, of Sandusky, Ohio, whose weight is 160 pounds, and she is legislated out to capture the bandit. They ran across him at Jackson Square legislated out to capture the bandit. and without a struggle made him a prisoner

> ion, where he was locked up during the PLACED IN TRONS. and when the steamship New Orleans backer out at 10:30 a.m., for New York, she had or board the Italian brigand. From New York he will be taken to Italy, the scene of his Guiseppe, since his arrival in this city, ha made many warm friends, and it is said that if his followers had had any idea that he was

going to be taken prisoner they would have used means in their power to have got him out of the way. In fact, it is believed that they would have killed him rather than have seen him leave the city a prisoner.

It said that he had long before anything like his capture was meditated told his inti-mate friends who knew his career that if any one was present when he was captured TO KILL HIM rather than stand by and see him suffer-the lisgrace of being taken. An Italian man-of-war is now lying in New York harbor to convey Guiseppe to the

scene of his crime, it having been sent out from Italy when the news reached there that luiseppe's capture could be effected in Dr. Hamilton Defines "Landable Pus." NEW YORK, June 8 .- Dr. Hamilton is ver much encouraged over to-day's news fro Washington. He says that the term lan he hold and fired the cargo. An explosion

able pus means a healthy pus, clear and free from gangrene or unhealthy matter, a very good sign indeed. Of course the President cannot yet be said to be out of danger, or there is every reason to believe that a nnot yet be said to be out of danger, b chances are in his favor for recovery, though it may be protracted. While the le cation of the ball is unknown there is da ger, but the symptoms as reported indica that nature will take care of the ball

A Courageous Woman. MANCHESTER, N. H., July 8,-Two bur glars, giving the names of Thomas Callahan and Dominick Moran were discovered at Piscastagnay early this morning in the bed-room of Frank Hutchinson, rifling his pockets. Hutchinson seized Callahan, and the struggle both fell down stairs. Mrs. Hutchinson, with a revolver, ran to aid her husband, pounding the burglar's head and face severely and enabling her hasband to secure him. He then telephoned the police, who jailed the burglar and pursued and captured Moran.

A Suit that Wouldn't Stick Philadelphia, July 8.—In the United States District Court Judge Butler refused the motion of the Government for a judg-ment against Blackman and others, charged United States was only entitled to judgmen where the defendant was an acco DANVILLE, VA., July 8.—A terrific storm of wind and rain passed over this section to-day, unroofing houses, uproofing trees, blowing down fences and seriously damaging down fences and seriously damaging.

blowing down fences and seriously damaging Hanged for Marder. NEW ORLEANS, July 8 -- Samuel Frivias CINCINNATI, July 8.—Mr. Gardner Phipps, a prominent pork dealer of this city, died at Rapides parish, for the murder of Mr. A. J

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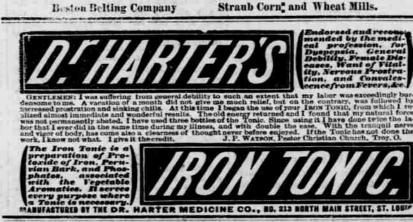
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England and this country, teemed with in-teresting articles relative to the Italian brigand chief, Gniseppe Esposito, alias Ra-dazzo, in connection with the capture and detention in the mountains of Italy of Curate Rose, of London. The actual facts took place about two years ago, while Curate Rose was traveling through Italy. Immediately after his liberation and return to London, his hor-sible tentered agongs of the line hearted STOVES, TINWARE, LAMPS, OILS Mantels, Tinners' Stock, Agricultural Implements.

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